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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

Particulars of the Shocking Malpractice Case at Chicago,

In Which a Topeka Doctor Figures So Lamentably.

Woman Said to Be Living After Being Embalmed.

IS M'INTYRE INSANE?

A Topeka Doctor Who Knew Him,

Be Sane.

Dr. Ed. R. McIntyre, formerly of Topeks, is under arrest at Chicago, as stated in an article published Saturday, on complaint of the coroner of Cook county, dispatch in regard to the matter:

this city has been arrested for an aggravated case of maintained the control this city has been arrested for an aggravated case of maintained. On Friday he attended a woman named Mrs. Enzabeth Laymond in chadbirth, who ched astraight at her home 255 huga sireet. The arrest is the result of the was ever made until y corpharts moment.

chaddirth, who ched met light at her hold a light street. The arrest is the result of the coroner's inquest.

At the birth of two girls yesterday afternoon she was at ended by the present. Thomas E. Carva, an endertnex, was sent for, and hold is a gar on of blood in receptances, and he put a gar on of embhaning ha an want he appeared to the hold of the months. The whole crowd would have bet two to one on his failing and Schriver became rather faint hard processes of Dr. McInter. He found the members and coerciase of Dr. McInter. He found the members and coerciase out and sixteen inches of the ball from the north window. Schriver's ball from the north window. Schriver's

Dr. McLatyre's Topeka record seems to have been such that his acquaintances here are not in the least surprised at the

turn mfane lave aken. A physician who was very well acquanted with him during the eight or une years he was here, said of the case

"Maintyre is a man of whom I would say that is would be much better for all conversed, accuracy named, if he were in an asymm for the feeble minded rather than in the practice of medicine. I know of several of use bad brongs here. Some times having been a witness to them gener. I believe the man was really morning paper from Balt more says: in said schedule will continue, the practice of medicine as a be-

he stood and watched the proceedings of a very precarious state. the pass-morten examination, and An intimate friend of the Gorman fam-langued and giggled and made facetions. By today said: "It is true that Senator remarks all through it it was positively Gorman's family and friends have horrible. The man wasn't same.

tice he has been into. He was threaten-ed with suits several times while in Topeka, but the fact that he was a poor solute rest and abstain from work of all curing anything to the plaintiff in the pletely and Irrevocably. Mrs. Gorman way of damages, saved him.

that he must have gone completely other place where he could be out of insane during the operation and been reach of the policious who always folthing terrible."

They had an office in Topeka last year He stiended Mrs. Raymond because his | is over, and remain there all summer. wife had nursed her in the house previ-

Physicians say there must be some mistaire in the statement that the woman

"It would be impossible," said one, of blood, for the very good reason that the largest persons do not have over three. Earliteen pounds of the average body is supposed to be blood. It would be very natural, too, that she should bleed after she was dead, and even if she had not been dead before the injection of the g dion of embalming fluid, which is rank minute after.

Where Paternalism is Necessary.

answer to the address to congress on ir- were permitted to look upon the features rigation, sent out by Mr. Biddle a few of their dead chief. days ago, in this letter Congressman Broderick sayes

trolled by the general government, otherwise Colorado, Wyoming and the Dako-has not yet been decided whether inter-Kausas and Nebraska would be left in the | setts. I voted to include Kansus and Neuraska, not because I thought this of itself would be of any substantial benefit, but because I thought it might lead to something which would help to solve this water problem."

It Didn't Meer.

A fusion Democratic conference announced to be held at the Throop yester-

"OLD ANSE" WAS RIGHT.

A Ball Dropped From the Top of Washington Monument Was Caught.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Billy Schriver, ball club has caught a ball thrown from the top of the Washington monument, thus performing a feat which has never the prominent ball players who have visited Washington since the shaft was erected have tried to do what Schriver

It was generally supposed it was beyoud any man's power to catch a ball thrown from such a height. Year after yesr, as regularly as the boys would come from the Garden City to do up the local club, a controversy would arise be-tween "Pap" Anson and H. P. Burney, chief clerk of the Arlington. Burney earth ever had or ever could catch a regulation ball that was tomed from one of the windows of the Washington monu-

Had not Paul Hines, Charley Suider, SaysMcIntyre Did Not Appear to Buck Ewing, Hardie Richardson and liste has decided and will instruct cusin any direction. Through this the sun others tried it in days of yore with dire tom collectors that goods placed in shone like a ball of fire, and the tooting failure. It was the extension failure? It was not in mortal man, de-clared Clerk Burney, to hold fast to a ball that dropped five hundred feet in

great to see the descending sphere and even if the eye "glimpsed" it coming through the ether the tremendous force the wool trade, a large amount of wool signal constantly. charged with malpractice, and it looks with which it would strike the outvery much as though he will get a life stretched hands would break every bone sentence to the penitentiary. The St. in the fingers and relegate the rash Louis Chronicle contains the following catcher who essayed the feat from the

> The years went by and the argument was recewed each season, but no trial crowd would have bet two to one on his nor entered for consumption may be

the me embant's steel ring was found in the merce forsiok him and he made no effort to catch it. But instead of boring a hole While he was operating on the dead woman he tambet. He came here from Topean eggst months ago. He came here from Topean eggst months ago. He came here there is the notion to which higher the substitute of the world the woman because he will higher the substitute of the world ten feet deep in mother earth as some said it would do, the leather globs derfully, and he resolved that the catch

was no great shakes after all. The signal was given from above and cent revenue legislation of congress; again the ball was pirched forth, Schri- First-All articles heretofore sub this time the monument "cop" got onto | without payment of day.

At the ludama state insane asylum, a the game, and was highly indignant that | Second—All manufactured articles | Indianapolis, which is considered one of up town juyously with Billy betriver.

GORMAN A SICK MAN.

Europe For His Health.

and to my knowledge he has several Senator Gorman's physicians sevice him daily imposed thereon by the act entitled times taken in a fit to the midst of an aperation, as he did in this one.

"He was not off many operation. In the case of his brother's operation. In the case of his brother's light realment at one of the German Third—Coffee and tess, hides and skins, murder at Clay Center some years ago, springs. His health is declared to be in raw or uncured, whether dry, salted or

withis is not the first case of malpractically for several months and his man, and there could be no hope of se- sores, or else he would break down comhas often begged him to give up all "I should say in regard to this case | work and go away to Europe or some seized with an lusane desire to do some. low him about from place to place whereever he may go as long as he remains in McImyre's wife is also a physician. this country or on a line of railway.

"The senator left Washington for Sarat 7:1 Kansus avenue, but did not do a stogs yesterday for a rest. If he does great deal of business. He went to Chi- not improve the whole family will probcago last summer and finally secured a sbly go to Europe. It is their intention position there as professor of nervous at all events to go to Europe in the diseases in the National Medical college. spring after the short season of congress

"If congress had adjourned earlier this ously. Mclatyre is about forty years of summer, they would have gone abroad, and they may do so yet and remain until the short session begins in December. The fact is, Senator Gorman has worn lost six gallons of blood and was still himself out by hard work, and if he does not stop he will not last long. He has been told this and it has only been his

NEWELL'S FUNERAL.

Remains of the Bailroad President Taken to Chicago.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 27.—At 9 o'clock this morning the body of John Newell, the deceased railroad president, poison, she would be in less than one was taken from the Todd house to the Lake Shore depot, where the special train was waiting to convey it to Chica-GOVERNMENT MUST DO IT. go. The pull bearers were prominent manufacturers of this city. Congressman Broderick Sees One Place Taylor, Judge Butler, L. E. Cochran, My-Congressman Case Broderick has written a letter to state Treasurer Biddle in a large number of railroad employes

The train pulled out at 9:15. It consisted of an engine, private car and day "The only way irrigation can be coach. John Newell and several rail-made practicable is by a system of res-road officials were abound. At Menter, ervoles along the eastern foothills to the | Onio, the party will meet Mrs. Newell Rockies, and this should be done and con- and her daughters, and proceed to Chitas would receive all the advantage and | ment will be in Chicago or in Massachu-

> Will Race No More this Season. WEYMOUTH, Aug. 27.—Caplain Carter, as Senstor D.xon's successor, George commander of the Breannia, has received Peabody Weimore, a telegram from her owner, the Prince of Wales, instructing him not to race the cessor, ex-Governor G-ar. Ex-Sensior Britannia again this season in any of the Waithall had already been elected for regation. The action of the Prince of the next term from Mississippi before he Wates is due to the accident which on resigned and gave place for the appoint-

TO COME IN FREE.

the "star" catcher of the Chicago base Secretary Carlisle Issue Instructions to Customs Collectors.

before been accomplished. Nearly all of Goods in Bonded Warehouses Have Benefit of New Law.

IT IS RETROACTIVE.

His Decision Will Especially Affect the Wool Interests.

was wont to affirm that no baseballist on He Will Let Courts Decide the Mooted Points.

Washington, Aug. 27. - Secretary Car-In the first place the height was too and need not be exported and re-im- as captains of steamers could not see the wool trade, a large amount of wool being stored now in bonded warehouses.

In this, as all other mooted questions, ball field forever. Anson ever stoutly to the courts if they care to conmaintained the contrary. He vowed the test on technical grounds. In secongress and let aggrieved parties appeal cordance with this determination he undoubtedly will hold hat diam inds are duriable, notwithstanding the erroneous punctuation of the free list. The secretary today sent the following telegram THESTATE'S INSANE CHILD custom officials at all ports of the United States:

"Vessels with cargo not discharged made vessel warehouses temporarily for such goods as shall be entered today in

The secretary today sent the following telegram to collectors at New York, San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia, Ballinore, New Orleans, Chicago and Port Townsend, Wa.:

Townsend, Wa.:

It is true that other infants have been born in the asylum, but their mothers

THEASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Aug. 27, 1894-

You are instructed as follows concerning the collection of duties under the re- of a state institution of this kind it may

First-All articles heretofore subject ver catching it fair and square amed he to duty be made free by the provisions of applicate of the specialors, lie did not the new set may be withdrawn from get a chance to repeat the act, for by warehouses on and after August 28, 1834,

of arrests, but was finally called into a schedule "h." which are composed unity, the sexes are kept apart, more arriable temperand the party came wholly of materials other than wool or The asylum is divided into two d worsted, or of which some one material other than wool or worsted, is the compenent part of their chief value, will be admitted on and after August 20, 1884, at both under the same management. act; all other manufactured articles

pickled, will be admitted free of duty on and after the 28th day of August, 1894, and treasury circular "S." 12519, dated warch 24, 1534, issued in accordance with proclamations of the president of the United States dated March 15, 1892, and directing the collection of duties upon certain articles being the products of or exported from Vanezuela, Columbia and Highlis hereby revoked.
(Signed) J. G. Cartisle, Sec'y.

Although as stated, it is Secretary Carlisle's purpose that the intent of congress shall be followed, it is learned that as to all questions of error in punctuation Secretury Carlisle will make no decisions nor give any instructions to collectors until after actual cases have come before him on appeal from the decisions of the board of general appraisors as to whether diamonds, seeds and certain other articles are by the terms of the bill on the dutiable or the free list, collectors will, of course, without any instructions hold them to be dutiable in order to protect theriselves, and importers must go to law if they contest these rulings.

A CHANCE TO CLEAN OUT. Legislatures This Fall Will Elect a Large

Number of United States Senators.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The term of the following United States senators expire March next, and the legislatures | family, which choose their successors are to be elected this fall;

Democrats, James H. Berry, Arkansas; Matthew C. Butler, South Carolina; Donelson Caffery, Louisiana; Johnson N. Camden, W. Virginia; Richard Coke, Texas; Isham G. Harris, Tennessee; Wm. Lindsay, Kentucky; John Martin, Kansas; John R. McPuerson. New Jersey; Matt W. Ransome, North Carolina; Pat-John F. rick Walsh, Georgia.

Republicans—John M. Carey, Wyo-ming; Wm. E. Chandler, New Hampshire; Shelby M. Cullom, Illinois; Wm. P. Frye, Maine; Anthony Higgins, Dela-They May Nominate a Separate Ticket in ware; George F. Hoar, Massachusetts; Charles F. Manderson, Nebraska; James McMillan, Michigan; R. F. Pettigrew, South Dakota; Thomas C. Power, Mon-tana; George S. Shoup, Idaho; Wm. D. Washburn, Minnesota; Edward O. Wol-

The terms of Nathan B. Dixon, Rhode Island; James F. Wilson, lows, and Joseph N. Dolph, of Oregon, Republi-cans and Epps Hunton, of Varginia; A. McLaurin, of Mississippi, and John T. Morgan, of Alabama, also expire next Khode Island has already elected

Iowa has elected as Mr. Wilson's sucday for the purpose of calling a state convention to nominate a fusion state gineer Brookman, of the Steam yacht ticket did not take place.

Caterer Roper of the Britannia and Enterm. Epps Hunton's successor from Virginia, Sensior Martin, has already been chosen. In Alabama and Oregon nothing lett.

the legislatures have already been elected and Senators Morgan and Dolph are practically assured of their being chosen their own successors.

Besides these senators, N. C. Blanchard of Louisiana and Thomas J. Jarvis of North Carolina, Democrats, and George C. Perkins of California and John Patton, jr. of Michigan, Republicans, were chosen y governors to till vacancies and the their terms. Montane, Washington and Wyoming have had only one senstor each during the present congress and the vacancies caused thereby are to be filled by the legislatures elected in these states this full.

CHICAGO IN DENSE SMOKE. Forest Fires Cause Lake Michigan to Be

Enveloped In Fog. CHICAGO, Aug. 27. — Lake Michigan has been completely enveloped by a thick cloud of smoke, caused by forest fires in Wisconsin and northern Michigan for the past three days, that limited the range of vision to a quarter of a mile of the fog signal out on the exterior breakwater sounded monotonously at short intervals. Navigation on the lake new tariff set are entitled to free entry was attended with considerable danger, signal constantly.

All boats in arriving were several hours late, and tonight there were many inquiries for steamers which were due but still groping around on the lake. Like captains after comparing notes came to the conclusion that this was the thickest smoke on this end of the lake from forest fires that they had known for several years.

Are No Measures to Be Taken to Prevent Further Scandals?

The friends of Dr. J. H. McCasey who is still in charge of the state insane asylum as superintendent, say there have been other infants born in the institution and the birth announced on Saturday is

had been in the institution but a few months each and this is the first child boro in a state institution which is in reality a child of the state. With incompetent officials in charge

often happen that the sexes are allowed to got together. What a prospect for the people all over the state who have female relatives incarcorated in the in-At the Indiana state insane asylum, at

any such affair had occurred. He taiked spec ficulty or generally provided for in the best lestilutions for the medice in the The asylum is divided into two depart-

ments, one for the men and the other for the women, and the buildings are a quarter of a mile apart, although they are myseif. He came here eight or ten years His Physicians Advise Him to Go to the rate of duty prescribed in the new that asylum infants are never born to the immates to become an addicional charge upon the state. If Kansas cannot get rid of the Doctor

McCaseys and the Ductor Pilchers in her state institutions, the state board of charities should at least adopt some measures to prevent further scandals of this kind. Kansas now has two large, fully equipped asylums for the insade, the one here and another at Osawatomie. The state board of charities might change the present system of handling the insane patients, and send all the men to one and all the women to the other institution.

A TOPEKA MAN SUICIDES.

Joseph C. McNames Threw Himself In the Lake at Duluth.

P. A. McNamee, who lives west of Washburn college, left yesterday for Duluth, Minn., in response to a telegram announcing the suicide of his brother, Joseph J. McNames.

The private telegram did not give any particulars except that the body had been found in the lake. An Associated Press dispatch from

Duluth reads as follows: Duluth reads as follows:

Duluth Minn, Ang. 12.—Despondent over his parents' domestic trouble, a love affair of his own and an unpaid board bill. J. Mc-Names, a prosperors Topera, kansas, commission me chaft, threw himself into the lg. e on the Ish. Today the body washed up at M. naesora point. Nexames cames for from Mangerpois to recruit his health. He had but 10,000 with his brother at Topera and the after for some feason failed to make a requested remitance. When found the nation were tied with his handkerchief and his fee with his weektle. His brother will be here tomorrow to take charge of the remains.

A feignd of the family says there must

A friend of the family says there must be some mistake about the causes which led to the suicide, as it is not known that there was trouble of any kind in the

The two McNamees were formerly in the commission business at 312 Kansas avenue, but about a year ago they sold out on account of P. A. McNamee's health failing. He now lives west of the city on a small farm. J. J. McNamee is not known to have had a love affair, but has patronized the board of trade freely since he went out of business, and is believed to have lost heavily. His parents

. This County.

The Democratic county central committee of Shawnee county has issued a call for a county convention, to nominate candidates for county offices, to be held at the court house Saturday, September

The caucuses to select delegates will be held in the several wards of the city Thursday, September 6th, between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m., and in the country on Saturday, September 1st, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m.

What Will We Do Thanksgiving? MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 27 .- A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Cranberry Center, Wis., says: The losses of cranberry growers in that vicinity from fires have been enormous. In and about Matther where there have been many Saturday last Chief Onlicer Simmons and ment of Mr. McLaurin to his unexpired acres of bearing mursh and from the

Ex-Pullman Employes to Start Car Shops at Hiawatha.

legislatures to be elected this fall will They are Backed by Chicago and two of typewritten statistics, but at the choose their successors for the balance of Hiawatha Capitalists.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN.

A New Palace Sleeping Car is to ter company is controlled by the Palace be Manufactured.

Eight Hundred Employes Will Come to Begin Building.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27 .- A special to the Star from Hiawatha, Kans., says: A garding this system of paying but em-company of ex-employes of Pullman, phatically stated that there was nothing Ilis., backed by Chicago capital, has been organized to build car and general manufacturing shops at Hiawatha, Kans. venience of the men and they may or Local men have taken \$50,000 in stock and may not indorse the rent check back to Chicago capitalisis \$200,000. Louis Meyer, the company as they choose." president and C. O. Allen, secretary will be in Hiawatha Tuesday to select the site and complete arrangements to be-

gin work on the plant at once. C. O. Allen is the inventor of a new palace sleeping car for which Mr. Rullman offered him \$65,0.0 and a New York company \$80,000 and a roy-ally. The company will be man-aged on the co-operative plan each workman to receive a share of the profits though the capital is guaranteed 6 per cent on the investment before the laborer comes in for his share. The company has control of five patents and manufacturer all kinds of railroad equip-

Louis Meyer president of the company is the architect of the initial Pullman shops and has been in the employ of that company ever since its organization. Eight hundred ex-employes of the Pullman shops will come and begin the building of the works as soon as preliminary arrangements are made.

DEBOST NOT BADLY HURT The Deputy United States Marshal Was

Not Seriously Injured. Deputy United States Murshal Leon De Bost was not ser ously hurt at Leavenworth, on Saturday, as reported. He, Gray, was returning from the races when the wheels of the buggy in which

they were riding dropped into a rut, and both men were thrown out. Gray was seriously injured, his back being sprained in the fall. De Bost sustained a few slight cuts about the head THROWS DISHES AROUND. but was otherwise uninjured.

WHISKY TRUST LOAN OFF.

Its Representatives Wouldn't Give Russell

cerned, the negotiations for a loan to the her silly babble and senseless ejacula-whisky trust are off for the present, owing to the trust's representatives being were that the representatives should bedistilling company.

million dollars at 11 o'clock, but up to 1 o'clock this afternoon not a move had cured. been made, and the officials at the rev-

Sales were made this forenoon of ninety carloads of whisky at the by trust officials, but it was believed that | Glory to the Lamb." the company were waiting till the very | Mr. Ray stated that his wife was in last moment in fear of the velo before the habit of throwing all the dishes and paying the tax on the five million lot.

It is announced today that the famous mitted to the insane asylum. Binck Bob Indian land case is to be settied. These lands are located in Johnson county and the case has been the courts for several years. The settlers have agreed to offer the attorneys of the Carney estate \$8 an acre for the 5,000 acres claimed by them, and offer the Wagstaff estate the same

To Settle Black Bob Case.

amount for 2,000 acres. It is thought the offers will be accepted. One More Enox Suit.

Stebbins & Evans began a suit in the district court today to recover \$3,000 from Samuel Barnes as a stockholder of the United States Savings bank. Receiv. participate in the reception and it is exer Sims had obtained judgment of \$17,927 from the company, of which only | thusiastic compliments ever tendered to \$9,500 has been paid. The balance was | a public officer. transferred to Stebbins & Evans, who are Chairm in Wilson to Sail for Europe. seeking to recover on the individual liability of the stockholders.

Application for Rehearing.

In the probate court today an application was made for a rehearing in the celebrated Young case, in which Mr. and Mrs. Young were declared of unsound mind and had a receiver appointed. The motion has not been passed on, but it is probable that there will be a rehearing later in the week.

for Osage Chy, where he will deliver an association, who left Mt. Louis July 7 fee address on suffrage. He will speak at a Republican raily in Emporis, Wednesday | Pacific coast are seeing the sights In

Ballelvjah Wedding At Hamilton hall Wednesday night. Don't forgot. Tickets 23 and lu cents.

PULLMAN PAYING SYSTEM.

Banker Bryant is Questioned By the Strike Commission.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The strike com-missioners devoted a large share of their seasion today to the examination of Manager E. F. Bryant of the bank at Pull-

Mr. Bryant appeared with a yard or He was particular to state that he was not an employe of the Pullman company, as the bank was owned by the Pullman Southern Car company, but later admitted that the lat-

Car company.
Mr. Bryant said that the capital stock of the bank is \$100,000, and that in July, 1893, the deposits amounted to about \$658, 00, 2,4-5 of the depositors at that The Officers Will Select the Site Tuesday.

\$658, 00, 2,4.5 of the depositors at that time were Pullman employes, their accounts averaging \$240. In July, 1894, the deposits amounted to \$458,000, with only 1,414 employes' accounts which averaged \$270. The witness said that the Pullman workmen were paid in checks.

That each month they were given two checks if they rented company dwellings, one representing the amount of rent due and the other the balance in wages earned. Mr. Bryant was questioned sharply re-

compulsory about the men paying their rent. "The checks are only made for the con-

"It is just a sort of gentle reminder that the rent is due;" suggested Com-

missioner Kernan.
"It is simply for the men's conven-lence," persisted the witness. The bank manager was then rigidly examined as to the methods of the com-

pany for collecting back rent.

Mr. Bryant was asked about the case of Jennie Curtis, a Pullman employe, who had claimed that she had been compelled to pay back rent due. The witness said the company had not compelled Miss Curtis to pay the rent, but admitted

that she had done so.

Rev. C. H. Eaton of the church of the Paternity of New York, surprised the spectators by his testimony. He asserted that the reports of suffering at Pullman had been grossly exaggerated. He had visited forty houses, he said, and found no des-

titution and no distress. The men had told him that they had no real grievances, he declared, and had no real cause for striking. Dr. Eaton d.d not believe that compulsory arbitration would prevent strikes, and gave as his reason that one side of such controversies, the laboring men, were not responsible and that any agreement that might be reached would

be liable to violation. The clergyman said that the proper in company with Deputy Marshal James method to prevent strikes was to hadd Gray, was returning from the caces up and improve the character of the working man. He had found Pallman, he said, a very satisfactory place in that regard, as men's characters there were

under good influence.

Mrs. Eliza Ray Is Examined for Insanity and Goes to the Asylum.

There was a pitiful case in the probate court today. Mrs. Eliza Ray, an English New York, Aug. 17.—Russell Sage for insanity. The neighbors were there has announced that so far as he is con- to prove it, but they were not needed, for

Mrs. Ray is a woman past middle age, but unwilling to accept his terms. They her hallucloation is of that peculiar sort that she giggles like a school-girl, sticks come individually responsible for the the fingers of both hands in her month funds, and not as representatives of the at once; and peaks through her hands at distilling company. the men. When she wasn't doing one There was also a disagreement as to of these she was taking down her built, the amount of interest and the rate of Her husband, who is the janktor of Park-Commission to be charged the borrower. date school, accompanied her. He is PEORIA, Ills., Aug. 27.—The whiskey smaller than his wife and all the skin on trust on the very last day was as much the right side of his face had an enigma as ever. It was reported this been acratched off. He explained morning that the trust would pay taxes that his wife had been lagon its goods to the amount of five the asylum but was discharged several months ago as permanently

Here Mrs. Ray interrupted by shoutenue office had received no advices as ing, "Do you suppose I want to lose all to what to expect my potatoes? Praise the Lord. There's a mortgage of \$980 on our place and John R. Mulvane is going to get in five cents advance of today and Praise the Lord Rev. John Watterson the tax on this was promised lives in Chicago and he baptized ma

tinware through the kitchen window, and then going out and throwing them back again. She was orderd recom-

TO BE HERE ON SATURDAY.

Congressman Curtis on Arriving Will Es Tandered a Reception.

A telegram was received by Sucretary Watson of the Republican county central committee this morning from Cougressman Charles Curtis, appounding that he would arrive in Topoka at noon next Saturday.

Preparations are being made to tender him a reception at Hamilton hall Saturday afternoon. The Republicans from the country have expressed a desire to pected it will be one of the most en-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Mr. Wilson, chairman of the house ways and mouse committee, has decided positively to leave for Europe on September 5. Ha will sail from New York on the American line and remain absent about two weeks. He is going practically for rest and to secure the beneficial results of the voyage.

Railway Conductors in Denver. DENVER, August 27 .- One hundred Prof. S. G. Watkins left this afternoon members of the Conductors' Insurance an excursion to Yellowstone park and the Denver today. They will leave tonight, for St. Louis.

> The Daily STATE JOURNAL prints off the news.